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### Quote Of The Week:

"If we approve [a course in Land Law], it wouldn't bother me that much, because I think there are already a lot of inaccurate designations anyway - this would be just one more."

A member of the central decision-making body (ECC) at Erindale

Discussing the state of course designations at Erindale.

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## The report on student safety

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### A PEACEFUL SCENE ON ERINDALE COLLEGE CAMPUS



Erindale has the fortune of being a very beautiful campus, home to all forms of wildlife, as this photo depicts. (Other types of wildlife have been observed in residence houses after 10 p.m. on weekends.)

Kari McMillan

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### Free Record Albums

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## News In Briefs

### PEEL POLICE HOLD SAFETY AWARENESS DAY AT ERINDALE

In light of the recent sexual assault on campus, Peel Regional Police will be holding a Safety Awareness Day on Campus this Tuesday, November the 7th.

The Police will speak to Erindale students on aspects of safety and protection around campus and elsewhere, centering on personal protection. The talks will take place from 11 a.m to 2 p.m in The Meeting Place.

### LUXURY HOTEL TO BE BUILT ON UNIVERSITY LAND

On October 30th, SAC announced it would step up its activities in the battle to prevent the lease of land at Victoria College to make way for a luxury hotel.

SAC is opposed to the land deal on the principle that the land was originally intended for academic purposes and should not therefore be used for commercial leasing.

According to Rachel Grasham, SAC University Affairs Commissioner, "[the leasing] is short-sighted and compromising to the futures of generations of students to come."

SAC is calling on all University of Toronto students to make their feelings known to City Council politicians or to contact SAC at 978-4911 to voice their concerns and obtain more information.

### SAC FEARS REDUCTION IN THE VARIETY OF DOWNTOWN COURSES

SAC has voiced strong concern to the Report of the Curriculum Renewal Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science. In their response to the report, SAC stressed concern over the statement "we cannot continue to offer the variety of courses and programs that we have been offering. We have neither the personnel nor the physical space to do so."

SAC fears that a reduction in the variety of courses will hamper the undergraduate experience rather than improve it.

There are a number of other recommendations put forward in the Report of which SAC disapproves.

## BECAUSE CLUB ISSUES CHALLENGE TO ALL

By Jim Szicksay

The Because Club of Erindale, a social club concerned with fun events for students such as Yuk-Yuk's road trips, has issued a challenge to any other student club in their Student Centre fundraising campaign.

The challenge proposed is to ask any other club at Erindale to attempt to raise either more or the same amount as the Because Club to go towards the new Student Centre proposal.

"It's our attempt to raise awareness for the Student Centre, which we feel is very important to students at Erindale," said Cindy Lee, Vice-President of the Because Club.

"This is a serious challenge to all clubs in order to get the students involved in something that we really need on campus," said Lee.

According to Lee, students should also not be concerned that their donations towards the cause will be misused.

"At first we were concerned the administration might attempt to put our donations towards the Breakthrough Campaign [The Academic Building]," said Lee.

The Because Club has therefore asked ECU to establish a new account specifically for the



Cindy Lee of Erindale's Because Club, which has brought us such events as Yuk-Yuk's comedians and many other social activities, is now concentrating its attentions on raising money to go towards ECU's new Student Centre proposal.

Student Centre funds, in order to ensure the donations received will contribute only to the Student Centre.

ECU has assured that the account is being opened immediately.

The Because Club's first event

held for its fundraising campaign will be this Friday's Tribal Son concert at the Blind Duck.

Tribal Son was excellent last year, and students are urged to attend, if only to support the Student Centre and the future generations of Erindale students.

## Economics Major/Specialist Grade Raised from 61% to 63% But we could just be following the St. George academic lead

By Norman Saunders

Erindale students wishing to study Economics will now have to acquire an average of 63% in Eco 100Y instead of the previous 60% cutoff. The Erindale College Council, the central decision-making body in the college, passed the proposal that was brought to them by the Academic

Affairs Committee.

The Chairman of the board, Mrs. Poe, said that the reason for the change was to "bring [the cutoff mark] in line with the requirements at St. George". Professor Silcox, Dean of Student Services, thought "the difficulty would be with students who do not have a 63 average and want to take courses at St. George."

The vote was passed by a margin of 10 to 8. The president of the Erindale College Student Union, Perry Meeker, thought that without information about how many students the 60 to 63 percent jump would exclude, it would be unwise to make a decision. The Registrar, Dr. Leslie McCormick, expressed concern that the jump should be a reflection

of the level of competency required to complete the programme rather than a slavish following of the St. George Campus.

Third year Economic student John Definbaker thought that "the increase was good because it ensures that Erindale College Economics [programme] will not be viewed as substandard in comparison to its St. George



Economics students could be left in the cold if their averages don't reach the 63% mark next year.

counterpart", but he felt that simply jumping when St. George jumps is a sad way for a college to operate. "What I would have liked to see", he says, "is for Erindale to have increased it a percentage higher than the St. George cutoff".

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# Tough Times continue at CFRE: Radio Erindale

## Two more resignations add to the controversy and confusion

By Brian Procter

It seems that many people are unhappy with what's going on at CFRE these days. Even more problematic may be the mystery surrounding the resignations of two more station employees over the past week, namely News Director, Maura Crowther and Advertising Coordinator, Peter Manseur.

Both apparently resigned due to their strong disagreement with the restructuring of the CFRE Management Board, and in particular the rehiring of Diana Rechichi and Danielle O'Brien, who resigned from their positions only a short time ago, and now have mysteriously been accepted back into management positions. Danielle O'Brien rejoins the organization with a promotion to a newly-created executive position, namely Administrative Director.

Crowther felt that no one was listening to her protests, and that

resignation was her only alternative. She said she felt that it would be "really hypocritical to stay on," in light of the station's lack of proper procedure and hiring practices. She also said that the reasons behind the rehiring of Rechichi and O'Brien could be seen as "valid, to an extent," in that the station needed people desperately. But Crowther added that the move was "a step backwards, in terms of responsibility to the students," because there was no input from anyone concerning the decisions that were being made about management restructuring.

Crowther also has a problem with the returning of Rechichi and O'Brien because conditions haven't really changed at all since they decided to leave, suggesting the resignations were used as a tool of bargaining, and to attract attention. She added that both individuals were aware that former Station Manager Steve Viau was going to be fired, making

their leaving somewhat "premature." Crowther does not blame Viau for the problems CFRE has incurred, stating that he was in a "very difficult position."

CFRE Acting Station Manager Lloyd Aning expressed disappointment in Crowther in tendering her resignation, and accused her of walking out on the station. This may, however, be somewhat hypocritical, considering that Rechichi and O'Brien were practically "begged" to return, by Aning, after they had left the station in a real time of crisis with relatively vague and unqualified reasons. O'Brien claims her main problem was "frustration," but it is unclear as to what caused the frustration, and how the situation has changed since her resignation. Crowther clearly explains her reasons for leaving in a concise, two-page letter. She officially resigned October 30.

The other resignee, Peter Manseur, also resigned because of opposition to the rehiring of



Maura Crowther has resigned from CFRE, leaving Todd Kyle and only a few of the original CFRE board to run the station.

Rechichi and O'Brien. ECSU will now handle advertising for CFRE. Manseur, according to Program Director Todd Kyle, saw the restructuring of CFRE management as "ethically

wrong." Kyle added that the vacant positions on the executive are open to anyone, and that individuals interested in applying for any of the positions should do so by Wednesday, November 8.

# Teacher's strike still affecting Erindale students

By Steve Reinert

The Ontario College's teachers strike, affecting 110 000 college students as well as a number of Erindale Art and Art History students, is still seemingly in a stagnant state of progression. The strike, now entering its third week, is nearing the critical stage for the students involved.

According to Andrew Winter, president of the Sheridan College

Student Union, the students have begun to act against what they feel to be an unacceptable delay in their studies. "We had a petition put together to protest the strike, but when we were finally able to present it to Sean Conway, Education Minister for the Province of Ontario, he simply said 'O.K.' and proceeded to brush off our questions to him in a typical ambiguous government-style question period."

Sheridan College is affiliated with Erindale students in that it, in conjunction with the Erindale Fine Arts Department, offers a combined Art and Art History specialist program to Erindale and Sheridan College students.

"This strike is unique because there is a biased third party involved: the students," said Winter. "It [the strike] is dealing with 110 000 students beyond the realm of practicality...we have to

go after the government, not the colleges, because they cannot influence the Council of Regions."

The main concern of students seems to be that the last date for them to drop from their classes and still receive full tuition refunds is rapidly approaching. Many are worried that they will hope and wait too long for the strike to end, and therefore lose their fees.

"These people want to go to

school," said Winter. "Many have left \$30 000-a-year jobs just to come to college. Now they are losing that income and still receiving no education." Conway, in a CFRE interview earlier this week, simply stated that "if we want the collective bargaining principles to work, we have to believe in it and leave the strike alone."

Talks between teachers and government have resumed.

# Erindale Pugwash holds a very successful first event

By Eunice Suh

The Erindale Student Pugwash had their opening event on Wednesday, Nov. 1st. There was an excellent turnout for Dr. Tad Homer Dixon, who founded the Canadian Student Pugwash in 1979 and was the first National Coordinator of the CSP until 1982. The Erindale Pugwash society was inspired by the already-existing Canadian Student Pugwash society, which encourages the responsible use of science in society. The Erindale Pugwash Society (E.P.S.) has received 75 new members so far this year.

In January of this year, Dr. Homer Dixon completed his doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in political science with a thesis examining the relationship between group identity and social conflict. Pres-

ently, he is the Associate Coordinator of the Peace and Conflicts Studies Program at University College in Toronto. This current research focuses on the implications of global environmental changes for international cooperation and conflict.

The title of the lecture was "Youth, Social Responsibility and Political Action." Dr. Homer Dixon spoke sincerely, with encouragement and inspiration for the audience to act in order to bring changes to society. After the lecture which lasted for approximately an hour, there was a high spirited discussion amongst the audience with Dr. Homer Dixon.

This stimulating discussion voluntarily lasted for about 2 hours. Anyone requiring further information on the next Erindale Pugwash event may contact the society at 569-2683.

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Yes, I think we are getting there children. It is only 12:30 man. We are going to do it sometime. I know it. We have to make history this year. Griff is concerned about what people think about him. An editorial board of self-conscious people. Paul, thanks for bulshitting Hamilton. I edit stuff when people cut me up. No call from Satchel this week. I wonder what he will have to say about us finishing at this time. Dwayne is trying too hard to get the front page photo. Too much of a dude that guy - Mr. hip (always on the prowl). I suppose this is truly reflective of me. The this little piece of shit I write weekly. Yes Anna, there might be a few mistakes, but God know I'm not going to correct them. And worse still, I'm not brooding over the fucking thesaurus to find the lenticule miscalculation in perpetuity omnivorous nature of the persnickety yet requiescence and ambivalent next door neighbor's dog — right Griff? All in the name of humor. Three hundred words to go and still struggling. This is it. Someone is going to say something about this. Every week it is getting longer. And the SE seem to be getting slower and slower. Lisa want the guides to be white. Damn racist pig. Anna is still typing a story in. What the hell is going on. I need a new computer. This one is too slow. Money. We need more money. Daive and Dave, you all are doing a fabulous job. History. Remember that folks. We are making history. Notice that no one seems to care about anything anymore. No one is passionate about their work. Just how many Profs think they are wasting their time here. Essays. Remember that word. All the money is in writing essays. And for high school students. They are really appreciative. Substandard. Remember that word too. I think it is time that we become really smart. We must stars telling everyone about their white asses. Yes, keep the fuckers in line. That is what it is all about. I'm going to give Griff and call just to be annoying. So what if it is late. That what it's all about.

Staff Meeting Tuesday November 7, 1989 3:10 sharp



## EDITORIAL

### A questioning of campus security

At Erindale there are several things we have always taken for granted: huge line-ups at the first pub of the year, a great residence, winning the U of T homecoming, and that Erindale will be a safe and friendly place — on Wednesday this image of Erindale was shattered.

A young female student, on her way to a 7 o'clock, was sexually assaulted near the Tuck Shop.

This is a sad testament to the state of affairs that exist at Erindale. The campus police say that the young lady's assailant took her knapsack and felt her up. But the area around the Tuck Shop is adequately lit, and at 7 o'clock it is heavily travelled by individuals changing classes — no one should have to feel unsafe in such an area.

But the facts remain: in a well lit area some young man felt safe enough to attack a female. It seems as if only time has elapsed between the Erindale rape in 1983 and the assault today — attitudes have not changed, and individuals assume they are safe.

It is a difficult matter for all who have responsibilities to the student body. The Erindale College Student Union initiated a service to escort students who needing a walk to their cars but the service died with the memory of the rape. Again, ECSU is starting the escort service. Undoubtedly, with time, it too will succumb to the same fate.

Without some immediate and compelling reason to believe that it is extremely dangerous to walk on campus in the evenings, young ladies will continue to chance the five-minute-walk, the path to the Tuck Shop, and other dark and treed routes. It is too much of a constraint to reasonably expect individuals to endure.

There really is little that can be done to eliminate the possibility of assaults on campus. Teach-

ers with evening classes can raise awareness by asking individuals to travel in groups. And they can also asks their students to get escorted to their cars when they are on campus alone. But, even if this is done, there will be those who will chance the paths of Erindale alone.

There are, also, some places on campus where the lighting can be improved upon. But generally, the campus is well lit and there should be no reason for females to fear walking alone at 7:00 p.m.

Chief Administrative Officer Bud Taggart said that the campus police make car and foot patrols on campus — sometimes even in civilian clothing. But this is contrary to the experience of most on campus. While campus police can often be seen doing car routes, they have never been known to patrol the paths and walkways of this college. Staff sergeant Kant said that they do foot patrol only when they have the time, but he admitted that they are understaffed.

That is not to say however, that they do an excellent job in other matters. Anyone who lives in phase three or four with a car will tell you that it is impossible to park in the phase's parking lot for more than half an hour without getting a ticket - they are not as incompetent as the campus thinks they are.

They must, however, realize that while it is true that they are here to regulate student behaviour, the far more important part of their job is to protect students.

An, if it was known that, when walking the pathways of Erindale at night, the campus police could be along at any instant, it would go a long way at eliminating the chances that individuals would take at assaulting others on campus.

The only problem that might arise is that the Campus Police would have to spend less time ticketing cars and the City of Mississauga would loose a good portion of its revenue.

## Of Kings and Clowns



**The Erindale College Council.** For increasing the cutoff from 60 to 63% for Erindale students wanting to study Economics — just to follow the lead of the St. George campus.



**The Erindale Pugwash Society.** For taking time to support the Amnesty rally downtown on Saturday.



**Physical Plant.** For creating traffic confusion by painting a yellow line (in conflict with all traffic designations) along the one-way entrance and exit at the front of the college.

## The death penalty is guided by passion

In 1976, Canada abolished the death penalty, and in 1987, a bill to re-instate the death penalty was defeated. One of the main arguments in favour of the death penalty is that it acts as a deterrent against violent crimes. Yet, in Canada, after the death penalty was abolished, a decrease in violent crimes occurred countering the belief that executions would

deter individuals from violent crime. In actual fact, violent crimes have increased in those places that have legalized the death penalty. Others have argued that poverty and poor living conditions are reasons for continued violent crimes. Those against capital punishment argue that the threat of death does not act as a deterrent of violent crimes because the individual is acting out

### Guest Column

of sheer passion and is not considering the consequences of his or her own actions at the time of the crime. Some believe that the day-to-day care and support of inmates is a financial burden for taxpayers. But, recent findings in the United States demonstrate

that executions are very costly as well. In fact, the complete costs of one execution far outweighs the annual expenses of imprisonment of one inmate.

In spite of these facts, public opinion polls have shown an increase of those in favour of capital punishment in both Canada and the United States. We believe that individuals are frightened by the visible increase in violent

crimes and are angered by plea-bargaining, light sentences and early parole. They accept the politicians who offer the death penalty as a quick and final solution.

We propose that plea-bargaining and parole be eliminated and that sentences be carried out to their full extent.

All we want is justice, not revenge.



# PERSPECTIVE

## LETTERS

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### Those women who hate men

Dear Editor,

I must say I'm quite annoyed. I can't believe the lack of brain cells in some of the members of the female society at Erindale. What could possibly be more ludicrous than creating a 'Men-bashers' club on the principle that "all men are slime" as Miss Ains puts it so delicately.

The thing that gets me is that it's so silly. Saying all men are slime is the same as saying that every woman is a b—h. I believe a person's sex is being seriously confused with his/her personality. There are fine men and indeed, men who don't deserve the time of day, but it is not because of their gender, but because of who they are. Similarly, there are women I couldn't care less about, but it's not because they are women.

The simple fact is that there are as many slimy men in the world as there are b—hy women, and I can't consider 'Men-bashers' as anything but. In my opinion, they are making outrageous generalizations and causing unnecessary problems in this already hectic world. But on another note, I feel sorry for all women who hate men, because they really are missing out. Some of my best friends, unlike myself, don't wear a bra.

Julie Bond

### Hamilton deserves the freedom to speak

Dear Editor,

I am quite offended that, at the University of Toronto, students would resort to such vulgar language as it was present in two letters to the Editor last week, condemning John Seth Hamilton. Freedom of the press is a constitutional right, and John presented HIS opinion to us in the guest column.

His argument may be questioned on the basis of its logic or merit, but in no way is it justified to become so abusive.

Mr. Phillips, if you had had the initiative to inform yourself a little better before writing you repugnant letter, you may have discovered that, much to your surprise, Mr. Hamilton did not "shell out" \$1500.

This was a Council decision, established by majority vote, which Mr. Hamilton did NOT support. I would consider an apology to Mr. Hamilton to be appropriate action.

Sven M. Spengemann  
University Liaison Director  
ECSU Council

### Commerce students are not greedy

Dear Editor,

We are writing in regards to last week's letter by Ms. Benson, in which she claims that commerce students are greedy, and in fact are responsible for the slaughtering of defenceless animals. This statement is outright slander and an insult to all commerce students including the commerce organization CASE.

Ms. Benson's generalizations of all commerce students are unfounded. It is unfortunate that she cannot differentiate between one individual's opinion and the views of the commerce discipline. John Hamilton has a right to express his opinion, however, his opinion is not indicative of all commerce students.

We hope that in the future Ms. Benson will be able to make an argument without unjustly insulting other groups of people whom she knows nothing about.

CASE Executive '89

### The sagacious domesticity of amplitude

Dear Editor,

In a time when there are literally thousands of people butchering the English language by using words they don't understand, there is a great need for a return to simple

## ECSU slams medium II 36-35

Last Sunday the Student Union slammed the Erindale College Student Newspaper in a football game played on the north field. As a result of our defeat, we must apologize to ECSU, admit all of our inadequacies, shortcomings, and deepest dark secrets to the student body.

Thus, we must say that we sincerely regret all of the previous times we slandered the Erindale College Student Union in the paper — we were always in error (boy that fucking difficult).

Editor-in-Chief Norman Saunders must admit that he is running medium II as a private enterprise for the sole purpose of personal gain. All excess revenue is being transferred to a bank account in a small island in the Caribbean (there you go John).

Business Manager Bruce Seago is also in on the scam. He and Saunders have decided to purchase a Club Med resort in West Indies so they might have a place to vacation. Besides these minor faults, the two are otherwise perfect individuals.

Sports Editor Darrin Griffiths must admit to being a fucking bull shitter who has never spoken a truthful word in his miserable life, and Arts Editor Anna Porczynski is a Madame at a house of ill repute in Paris Ontario. Features Editor Ritchie is really a mugger and he raises money for the paper by taking knapsacks by the Tuck Shop. Big Bendall, the lady with the beady eyes, is really Christie Brinkley — she had cosmetic surgery. Dwayne James, the man with the camera, is really the owner of SWANK. That is how he got his start in the picture business.

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usage. In face, there is an abundance of exaltation in expostulating the idiosyncratic imperviousness of these legerdemain ideas. Furthermore, the lentitude miscalculation in perpetuity omnivorous nature of the persnickety yet requiescence and ambivalent next door neighbor's dog is perplexing as well as evidence of extreme sacrosanctity, sagacious, salubrious, and seditiousness behavior. Who knows? Maybe with bibulous appellation of

fortuitousness indefatigable languidness and an unmistakable quintessence, the recrudescence abrogation will cease. I hope my point is clear now: why be simple, clear, and straight to the point when you can confuse people with thesaurus-like vocabulary. Just the facts medium II. No more confusing vocabulary.

Yours truly,  
John Tyler

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## TALKING HEADS

What are your thoughts on last week's sexual assault...and do you think it will restrict your movements on campus?



Alison Farmes

"It's got the women on campus frightened. I personally know of a girl who could not get a police escort home late at night before this happened. And only NOW are the police willing to help...when it's already too late."



Michelle Longwell

"I think it's sad that it had to have happened on such a friendly campus as Erindale...yes it restricts my freedom because now I won't feel safe walking at night unless I'm with someone else."



Karen Grant

"It will restrict my freedom to a certain extent...I feel insecure. I have late classes and now getting to them will be different than before. Erindale would have been the last place I expected this to happen."



# ECSU pushing for new Student Centre at Erindale College

By Deborah Waldner

It has always been recognised by the student population of Erindale that we need a Student Centre, for with the college student body growing at a ever-increasing rate, the time when all available space in both the north and south buildings will be appropriated for classrooms is imminent.

According to ECSU Club Director, Bart Arsenault, "a Student Centre would make areas like The Meeting Place available for classroom space while at the same time providing a much more socialising venue for students."

This year's student government at ECSU, headed by president Perry Meeker, has made a commitment to bringing the need for a Student Centre to the attention of the College Council and the administration. "ECSU's mandate is to get behind rhetoric to action," said Meeker.

Now that the fundraising campaign for the academic building is nearing its mark, ECSU feels that the College Council should consider concentrating its energies in the direction of the Student Centre. Staff members at ECSU report that "informal discussions with president Desmond Morton

and Chief Administrative Officer Bud Taggart have generated positive reactions to their ideas, and there is every reason to believe that the Erindale Administrative Committee will support the project."

In preparation for their proposal to College Council, ECSU visited most of the mid-sized Universities in Ontario, including York, Brock, Guelph, and Waterloo.

Their findings suggest that all of these schools with Student Centres currently in place find that, according to Arsenault, "the Centres contribute greatly towards making university life more enjoyable for the student."

"Until Erindale joins those ranks, and gets a similar facility, says Arsenault, we will never gain recognition as a bonafide University with our own distinct personality, and will continue to be viewed as a "suitcase campus", virtually deserted and resembling a ghost town on weekends, because there is very little or nothing at all to occupy ourselves with on campus."

"Most larger Universities are microcosms of society, and quite self-sufficient. Student Centres often help attain this level of insular functioning," said Arsenault



The new Student Centre proposal is being heavily endorsed by ECSU Council, specifically president Perry Meeker and Club Director Bart Arsenault. The Centre will hopefully include video games, a lounge area, and other socially-oriented activities.

"They usually offer a good many of the basic services necessary for everyday life, such as bank branches, post offices, hairdressers and restaurants, as well as the usual complements to academia, such as clubs, the school paper, and book stores."

"Having all of these facilities in one centrally located building creates a core, a pulse around which the rest of a Universities' life revolves. This is something that Erindale College lacks."

In terms of goals and financing, ECSU states that the College

Council would likely have to initiate another fundraising campaign. They would also have to depend on the students for assistance, something that was not formally asked for in the Breakthrough Campaign, with the exception of ECSU V.P Finance Director, John Hamilton's, formidable efforts.

ECSU is considering a contribution in the form of increased incidental student fees. However, this would require a student referendum to be conducted first.

In the meantime, there are a

number of ways in which students can assist the cause. The Because Club, as one example, is donating all proceeds from its Tribal Son concert to the Student Centre.

This is obviously a project of large proportions and magnitude. It will take a number of years for the proposal to proceed through the various administrative processes required before ground can be broken. Therefore, any action taken by students today will not benefit any of us. Future generations of Erindalians, however, will no doubt thank us.



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Night of the Living  
Editorial

Bigtime Bullywack

Seeing as it is now once again approximately two hours before the roosters start to crow, I feel a strong urge to write about something which has absolutely nothing to do with anything.

But I suppose if I were to write about something, it must have to do with anything, or vice-versa one cannot write about anything without writing about something...

Anyways, lets chat about the Wayne Maclean show on CFRB.

Why? Because its just the type of retarded topic my mind is capable of handling right now. Never in my life have I heard a more bizarre program than the Wayne Maclean show. Weekly between one and three Wayne talks about the most useless



Paul Paradime's Dog  
topics in existence.

Reminds me of this column.

Last week, the Wayne Maclean itinerary included:

Monday- Is God a guy or a girl? An informative discussion asking listeners to phone in and discuss why the Bible reads "Our father who art in heaven" rather than "our mother who art in heaven".

Tuesday-Would you go to a nude wedding? A discussion of the weirdest wedding reception experiences the listeners had ever seen.

Wednesday-Vampirologists and WitchHunters- enough said.

So you see the point. Wayne also talks about very interesting topics, such as drugs, gangs, etc., but they only reiterate what the papers always report. Also, I would like to say that I don't sprint home every day to violently possess the radio for two hours, I hear the show at work. The show can be boring, which also reminds me of this column, but most of the time it isn't. The show is weird, absurd, and absolutely useless to the further growth of the brain, just like cheap B-Movies.

Perhaps that's why I love them both.

Paul Paradime



And His Clam, Eugene



# ECSU temporarily banned use of Charterways

## Charterways cites "rowdiness" as the cause for their concern

by Maura Crowther

Erindale groups have had difficulty booking buses through the Charterways company because of alleged rowdiness during the Blue Bowl last month. The issue was raised at last week's ECSU council meeting when Special Projects Director Jim Hurst announced that he had been unsuccessful in his efforts to book a bus through Charterways for an upcoming event. According to Hurst, Charterways refused to

consider any dealings with ECSU or other Erindale groups until the company's district manager was allowed, "to speak with Simon Gilmartin personally." Gilmartin, who is ECSU's Social Director, had been responsible for booking buses for both Orientation and the Blue Bowl. Apparently, the company has held Gilmartin personally liable for drinking and other incidents of rowdiness that allegedly occurred on trips between Erindale and the St. George campus during both

events.

A spokesperson for Charterways said, "We cannot continue to deal with a client whose group's activities constitute safety hazards or violate traffic legislation." For his part, Gilmartin downplayed the bus company's black ball, saying, "This type of thing happens every year." Gilmartin noted that "there's always some rowdiness during these kinds of events," and said that Charterways merely wanted his personal assurance

that passengers on future bus trips would behave with more decorum.

Gilmartin categorically denied reports that he personally took part in any hooliganism, and said that the only reason Charterways held him responsible for the incidents was because he had booked the buses on ECSU's behalf.

At press time, the conflict remained unresolved and it was not confirmed whether ECSU would be dealing with Charterways in the future.



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# Safety boost being sought after for Erindale

## Administration seeks student input on improving campus safety

By Lystra Singh

Safety at Erindale has recently become a real concern in light of the sexual assault incident that occurred on October 25th. Fortunately, the administration recognises the extent of the need for safety at Erindale.

Dean Silcox, Vice Principal of Student Services, feels that "the character of the campus has changed a great deal."

"In terms of security, we're facing the same kind of problems faced by any big city campus."

The reasons for Silcox's and the rest of Erindale's concern over increases in safety measures seem to be based on several campus evolvments. The Erindale community is constantly developing, which leads to a greater possibility of the general public visiting the campus in increasing volumes.

Also, the college itself is growing and expanding, resulting in a greater number of students on campus. There also tends to be an increase in the popularity of night classes.

The safety measures currently in place at Erindale attempt to compensate for the above increases in growth and develop-



The site of the sexual assault at Erindale on October 25th. Students seem to feel that foot patrols in areas such as this one behind the Tuck Shop may help prevent such incidents from happening in the future.

ment at Erindale. The campus is toured periodically, lighting and vegetation growth are always reviewed, and any vegetation growth deemed unsafe is usually cut away.

P.J. Taggart, Chief Administrative Officer, states that, "students need to express their concern if they find an area with poor lighting or one that is unsafe in any way."

The Erindale Residence Centre is also concerned with safety. Michael Lavelle, Director of Housing, notes that the residence

area is always checked to see that there is sufficient lighting and that "no costs are spared should extra safety precautions be needed."

Other than keeping the residence area safe, the Campus Police try to ensure that all of Erindale is protected.

"Erindale Police," says Staff Sergeant Kent, "check the lighting on campus every morning, and new light bulbs are installed when needed. We also patrol the campus on foot and in the car." Taggart noted that "the police

have significantly increased foot patrols." Kent, however, expressed that "we're short of staff for financial reasons". This makes it difficult for proper foot patrols to be conducted.

In addition to the above safety precautions currently being enforced, Erindale will attempt to review and increase its safety methods. Lavelle will be personally inspecting residences to determine if any new measures are required for student safety, while Peel Police will begin touring the area periodically and give talks


on awareness this Tuesday between 11 a.m and 2 p.m. in The Meeting Place.

Perry Meeker, President of ECSU, says that they plan to initiate a "walk home" program whereby individuals can phone the Erindale Police to request that a volunteer escort them to residence, their car, or elsewhere on campus. Two years ago, this walk home program was discontinued due to lack of interest in the service.

The students at Erindale have their own opinions of safety on campus. A fourth year Psychology student, Gerald Grant, says that "we need more lights on campus... there should be more foot patrols to make the police more visible."

Morag Lamb, a fourth year Exceptionality in Learning/Psychology Specialist states that "I have never seen the police patrolling the area on foot," and Selma Djukic, a fourth year Chemistry/Biology student also felt a concern for more foot patrols and lights.

Therefore, students need to be aware of the situations they place themselves in. The final, harsh reality however is that violations may occur despite stronger safety measures on campus.

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# Henry V — a royal treat!

by Lisa Bendall

It was with mixed feelings that I anticipated the latest screen version of William Shakespeare's *Henry V*. Could I get through it without an English lesson? After all, the dialogue would be taken directly from the 400-year-old play — as unfamiliar to my twentieth-century ears, I thought, as any foreign tongue. However, I was quite mistaken in my assumptions. The language that flowed from the mouths of the British performers was not a obstacle, but in fact a delightful treat.

Shakespeare was the true poetic genius of his time. He combined words to create powerful images in much the same way as a gourmet cook mixes spices and food to create savoury dishes. His masterful verse manages to convey a story with such clarity that no other literature could ever be compared to it.

Add to Shakespeare's work one remarkably talented Kenneth Branagh, the mind behind the production, and you have the Samuel Goldwyn release *Henry*

V. Branagh not only adapted the screenplay from the classic and directed the film, but also stars in the title role. Just one of these accomplishments would be something to take pride in; by taking on all three of these facets of the production, Branagh has displayed exceptionalism in his work.

Branagh portrays Henry, the king of England, who is quite young for the royal position, and who constantly faces situations in which he must prove his mettle. By taking on the throne, he often must make important choices which will affect the entirety of his reign. This includes his decision to invade France when he is convinced by a trusted advisor that he has legal claim to the monarchy.

Carrying out his preparations for the battle that will ensue, Henry also faces many internal conflicts as he constantly looks for assurance that he is acting with the honorable wisdom that is befitting a king. Despite his youth, Henry fortunately possesses a maturity that helps him carry out even the most painfully difficult

duties. This includes putting an old companion (Richard Briers) to death when he is caught illegally pillaging French villages. Branagh is quite skilled at portraying the many intense emotions that course through the king as he undergoes such internal struggle.

The actual battle between the English and French armies is carried off with professionalism. This is no ordinary action scene. Both the cast and the set are used to their fullest potential with much imagination, and the viewer gets a complete sense of the sequence of events. After the French surrender, emotions ride high and strong among the soldiers on the screen — both positive and negative. Although the English have won the battle and the takeover of France, there is still a sorrowful death toll which includes innocent women and children. And although the fighting is over, the soldiers are too tired and wounded to rejoice. The mood is one of quiet mourning for the dead, and weary relief that the battle is terminated.

The movie ends on a light and



Branagh hopes *Henry V* will compare to the Olivier classic.

positive note, however. Henry, in stipulating his terms for the claim to the French throne, asks for the hand of Princess Katherine (Emma Thompson) in marriage. First, though, he must woo her into agreement. In spite of the awkward language barrier between them, which leads to hilarious dialogue, the English king courts Katherine with poetry that practically drips sweetness. The princess eventually admits her love for the king, and they are united, symbolizing the union of two

countries that were formerly enemies. How very satisfying!

Other prominent performers in the British cast of *Henry V* include: Paul Scofield, Derek Jacobi, Ian Holm, Judi Dench, and Robbie Coltrane. Christian Bale, the youngest actor featured in the film, may be remembered as the hero in *Empire of the Sun*.

*Henry V* was produced by Stephen Evans, Bruce Sharman, and David Parfitt. It will open in Cineplex Odeon theatres in Toronto on Friday, Nov. 10th.

## The 35% solution

Okay, I've got the scoop you've all been waiting for. Yes, it is true that CFNY FM 102 is changing its format back to the way it used to be!

### AURAL SURGERY

by Todd Kyle

My source, who as usual will go unnamed, tells me that the station has definitely started a very gradual change that will take it at least somewhat out of the mainstream and back to the cutting edge of radio in Canada.

In fact, this gradual change has already begun in extremely subtle

ways.

If you've been listening you would have noted the slight move to a more alternative sound in the early evenings on Scott Turner's program — they've actually played *Joy Division!* (Okay, so it was just "Love Will Tear Us Apart".)

The daytime programmes haven't changed much — yet. But I have noticed a few more independent bands being played, including *Breeding Ground's* new album.

But something else I've noted, and others have caught this too, is that the station is no longer exclusively identified as FM 102 by the DJs. For the last year, no one has ever used the words CFNY (except for the occasional mistake by veterans) — an obvious attempt

by the station to disassociate itself from the old CFNY. But I've heard the words "CFNY" uttered five — count 'em — FIVE times in the last week!

The essential reason for the programming shift, as you know, is the fact that the station is now owned by McLean-Hunter Ltd., who promised to reverse the programming change of a year ago if the sale went through.

One of the reasons the CRTC allowed this takeover, my source tells me, is that McLean-Hunter promised that the station would play thirty-five percent Canadian content, while most FM stations aren't required more than twenty percent.

Let's just hope that the Canadian quotas aren't filled by *Candi* and *Glass Tiger*.

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By Nana Lee

About 4.6 billion years ago our solar system was formed. Since that time, our earth has evolved into a beautiful life-sustaining planet through delicate biochemical reactions we do not know of even today. The chances of an interstellar body in the universe having perfect conditions to cradle such life may be pretty hard to come by, and one may feel quite concerned if such a precious system was jeopardised in any way. Well, I just read something scary.

It's about earth.

It's about our home planet.

It's about our future.

I've read many articles and stories about our current environmental issues, but it hit me the hardest when I picked up a magazine the other day (*McLean's*) and read about a predicted day in the life of a typical woman in the year 2061 living in Vancouver, B.C. Sure, the biotechnology of improved foods and the computer-automated family car seemed great; but what bothered me was the depiction of our home, our mother earth. I'm not the type of person that gets into predictions and E.S.P. stuff, but I realized that it *might* happen.

Can you imagine a world with no fields? No forests? No green grasses? Can you imagine no wild flowers growing by the roadside, no endless lines of maples and oaks to smell on a cool summer morning, no pine forests to camp under, no soft snowfalls to glide Santa's sleigh on Christmas eve?

But just a desert. Just a vast drying

desert with only a few man-made mini environments found at the natural museum. There would be no animals living out in the wild, just genetically cloned ones in captivity at some Super Zoo. The families may visit to see "ancient," primitive animals in exhibits such as the red-breasted robin or the "common" North American deer. Children would study on their computerised schools that animals actually existed in some ecological system out on earth about the time their great-grandparents were alive.

The world would be in severe climatic turmoil with changing weather not every four months, but every day. It would be snowing one day, hot and tropical the next. But nobody would notice; for everyone would be either in their living complexes, automatic automobiles in a computerised highway tunnel, or in their work offices.

How sad Mother Nature would be.  
How sad we would be.

Although the "prediction" as described above may be extreme, it does hit where it hurts.

Many of us do our best thinking in the great outdoors. Taking a walk through the woods, gazing into the sky, strolling through a warm spring rain, or watching a sunset above the ocean's horizon can rejuvenate anyone's spirit. A crisis that can destroy these possible moments is indeed frightening. How can we ensure that the life of this vast ecosystem is retained for more millions of years to come? Can humans project that far into the future? Do

humans care enough to project that far into the future?

The epidemics of economic progress and industrial technology have blinded the human senses in perceiving the pollution that they create. I'm not saying businesses are destroying the planet, I'm talking about factories that emit air pollutants and rapid city developments which replace forests with shopping centre parking lots. The Great Lakes, once famous for their fresh waters, are slowly deteriorating

along with their inhabitants. It seems that the air pollutants given off by shoreline factories over a period of many years have taken their toll. The family car, now the individual car, spews out a major source of atmospheric hazards. Just imagine the exhaust out on a regular nine to five workday traffic jam in the big T. Then just imagine all of the major cities in the world today which have the same problem every day of every year. Year, smog city. The garbage output is so immense, some cities have no

## Cool vs. uncool, and what it means for Planet Earth

Running Off At The Mouth

Lisa Bendall



Fads. We've all been through them - they can strike any generation. From childhood (with those coveted octopus-faced Cabbage Patch Kids) to adolescence (those Jacksons just can't seem to give it up) to adulthood (they're all driving Beemers now), trends follow us through life. Some of us ignore them, and a select few even actively rebel, but for the most part this society of conformity-seekers engages in a constant struggle to "keep with the times."

"What's in? What's out?" The media constantly barrages us with the critical details. Sushi was in, but now it's *passé*. Flamingos were acceptable for a while, but dinosaurs have been overkilled. Dry beer is in, and so are nachos. And it continues. The miniskirt seems to be one of the very few items that are timeless (although Lana Ains would probably tend to disagree).

The fact is, as long as there is civilization, there will be certain mandatory social rules. And, in truth, it never seems to bother anyone that in order to be accepted one must religiously follow these rites from day to day. Oh, are those the clothes I should be wearing? The food I should be eating? The sports I should be playing? Well, okay then, so be it.

There is a new trend in existence today that strikes terror in my very soul. Not because it's dangerous, foolish, or even expensive. In fact, this trend is probably one of the best things that has ever happened to our planet.

I'm referring to the latest about our earth's environment. It seems that it is now "in" to be concerned about our natural resources. Media everywhere confront us with startling facts about the way we abuse our planet. We are being told that it is now "the thing to do" to recycle, to economize, to boycott. When we shop, we seek out certain labels: "biodegradable"; "environment-friendly"; "non-aerosol". We use water and energy wisely. We inform others. Such obedient sheep we are!

This is beneficial for our planet, isn't it? Of course it is. Who would argue that point? Then why, you might ask, is this latest movement frightening me to death? Why am I deeply alarmed instead of comforted by the most recent idea of conserving our resources?

The answer is simple. Environmental awareness, like so much else, is a *trend*. At least, it has all the qualities of one: it appeared all of a sudden, it is the "in thing," and everybody's doing it now....And this bothers me more than you could imagine.

Because sooner or later, a fad must come to an end.

Look around you sentimentally, folks: when concern for the environment becomes *passé*, this planet will be *passé* as well.

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Blue Box recycling has made its way into many communities throughout Ontario where to dump it (i.e. New York City's ferry incident).

Even though our planet is two-thirds water, only 0.7% of it exists in rivers and lakes and as underground water. Although the process is expensive, some countries distil ocean water; however, many third world countries are deprived of

such a luxury. In other words, on a global scale, water is valuable. (Never thought of that, did ya?)

You're probably thinking by now that I'm a pessimist, but I'm really not. I see changes in people's attitudes and improving public awareness about the environment. That's all it takes - humans trying to do something about it. Corporations and businesses are starting to show more concern over these issues. Some have set up recycling bins right on their premises, and manufacturers are beginning to make biodegradable products and containers using less plastic. Scientists are studying the damages done to ecosystems such as the Great Lakes and deciduous/boreal/tropical forests, and support groups are pressuring governments. Recycling has become a community project in cities all over the world.

But there is more to be done. To save what we have, everyone has to take part. Everyone has to care.

So, what can the average Canadian do?

If you have friends around your neighbourhood, car-pooling not only saves gas money but also decreases pollution. Just think, if there were three of you, each of you would only have to use your car for school for a total of only three months and 2-3 weeks. If you have to use the car, try to use re-refined motor oil. Or, you can try to use the transit system more frequently.

We can try to be more aware of what we throw away. If it can be recycled, then do so. If you no longer want your old clothes, give them away. You can also buy groceries that are in biodegradable packaging and skip the unnecessarily plastic-wrapped foods. Also, with any vegetable or fruit peelings, you can compost them in a garden.

We should also save water. Fix that broken tap. Don't leave water running when you're brushing your teeth. Try not to wash your driveway with the hose.

Or...you can join Erindale's Environmental Club. The club tries to promote environmental awareness such as recycling and car-pooling. It hopes to start a fine paper recycling project and recently held a volunteer clean-up day. The event was a success. Its members are also responsible for the eye-catching posters above the glass and pop can recycling bins on our campus.

If we set our minds to it, the human species can overcome al-

librium within which life can survive most successfully." Although we are part of this frail yet complex system, if our actions tamper with the world Gaia has created, then Gaia might replace the human with a less destructive species. If such a theory is true, I wonder what the dinosaurs were up to before they all died?

Your children's children should be able to ride horses across a field, catch butterflies at a park, view the autumn's colour changes, and build snowmen in the winter.

We may take it all for granted now, but she's the only thing we've got - Mother Nature and her blue, blue skies.

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by Anna Porczynski

The Graduate Centre for Study of Drama opened up the Glen Morris Studio with Sir George Etherege's masterpiece, *The Man of Mode*. The production was wonderfully surprising. A comic delicacy, a musical treat and a visual delight, this particular rendition of the comedy of manners was commended by all!

The play begins with the hero, Dorimant (John Richardson), expounding on the trials and tribulations of having to cast off a mistress with which one has grown tired (Mrs. Loveit, played by Anita la Selva) and the prospect of acquiring another one (Bellinda, played by Leanna Brodie). Without scruples and with the help of Bellinda, he concocts a jealous fit so that he might rid himself of Mrs. Loveit. A raging Mrs. Loveit vows revenge. The triangle is complete when Dorimant, begins to have genuine feelings for Harriet (Jennifer Capraru), a young girl unwillingly engaged to his friend, Young Bellair (Ted Powers). He is intrigued by her disregard for "manners".

The subplot involves another love triangle. Young Bellair, reluctantly engaged to Harriet, is impassioned by Emilia (Josie Vint). Unfortunately, so is his father, Old Bellair (Adam Bramble). The lovers must find a means of staying together while keeping the decorum, the manners of the time.

Of course, all turns out well in the end. All are happy ever after. The audience, however, though undoubtedly pleased with the production, leaves with a pondering grimace at the hilarious but dubious goings-on. And that's what makes this play a success!

This particular production displayed an array of talent. Richardson's Dorimant was perfectly charming as the greatest cad alive. Bruce Beaton's Medley, a cohort of Dorimant's, was effectively pompous and always hilarious. Brodie's Bellinda was a master at facial expressions, while la Selva's Loveit was "the woman scorned" incarnate. It was easy to see why Powers' Young Bellair would be so strikingly smitten with Vint's appropriately demure and bawdy Emilia. And Capraru's Harriet was a perfect choice for the young independent woman who mocks all affectation.

Add to this the caricature characters provided by Jonathan Tanner (his multiple roles as servants to the various houses in the play had everyone gasping for breath from laughter), the first crass and

then elegant Anne Cartwright, Adam Bramble's good-humoured Old Bellair, and the two foreign maid servants Pert (especially funny for her serious, authoritative attitude) and Busy, played by Shelley Scott and Yana Maizel, and you have a combination powerful enough to hold the audience's attention for three hours straight, without so much as a blink from a single spectator.

Of course, the most memorable of characters was Sir Fopling Flutter, the personification of affectation and the domicile of farce, rendered magnificently by Hugo Dann. All powder and bows, the outrageously garbed and lisping Dann pranced about the stage, danced and sang to a roaring audience. In the epilogue, written by John Dryden, he shed his wig and became suddenly serious ... truly effective.

Small touches within the production made it all the better. The staging was exact. The music between scenes, provided by two harpsichordists, Griesbach and Todros, set a wonderful atmosphere to the period piece. The thumbs-up signals and the condoms (carried off by Dorimant prior to his conquest) time-warped the play to present day society — made it clear that this play is about us.

A hilarious farce and a satirical investigation into the implications of Restoration libertinism (which somehow ring true today), this play is a must see!

# Sullivan on Smart

by Anna Porczynski

Last Wednesday, brown baggers and academics alike, gathered for the High Noon Event at Erindale's Art Gallery. Even Principal Morton took time out from his recovery (from a leg injury) and made an appearance. The grand event? Readings by Rosemary Sullivan.

In 1988, Professor Sullivan took temporary leave of the teaching staff at Erindale College. Since then, she has been working on her latest book, a



biography of Elizabeth Smart, a Canadian writer and the author of "By Grand Central Station, I Sat and Wept." Untitled as yet, and only in its first draft of a whopping three hundred and ninety two pages, excerpts from the work were read by the author. According to Professor Sullivan, the modest purpose for the reading was to "get a sense of whether I'm doing it right". By all accounts, the reading was a success. The event served to whet the appetites of all those present, who now eagerly anticipate the book's publication.

Professor Sullivan at the High Noon Event

The focus of Professor Sullivan's work is on Elizabeth Smart as a writer, "as a fascinating imagination". One of the goals of the biography is to sabotage certain myths that have surrounded Smart and to discover what we might learn from her as a woman writer. What dictated Smart's silence of thirty years after the publication of her first novel? What accounts for the talented woman's self-censorship? Is there truth to the suggestion that there already exists a "scripted text for the woman writer", that the permission for male and female writers is altogether different?

Elizabeth Smart was an eccentric and difficult woman, whose private life was, indeed, private. "I don't want anyone to know anything about me," she is quoted as having said. Yet Professor Sullivan had to wade through eighty-five boxes of papers collected by Smart so as to "set the record straight". And, of course, much other investigation was involved in the project. Fortunately, our author also had the benefit of knowing Smart personally.

Now, Professor Sullivan hopes to give "an accurate perception of the person I knew" ... with the knowledge that "any record of a life can only be an approximation".

Judging by the first draft, the biography will be detailed, informative, insightful and humorous. An intriguing character delved into by an accomplished writer is truly a powerful combination. There remains but one section to complete the anxiously awaited book, a Penguin publication which is due out in the spring of 1991.

Professor Rosemary Sullivan will be back at Erindale College in the following academic year. We look forward to her return.

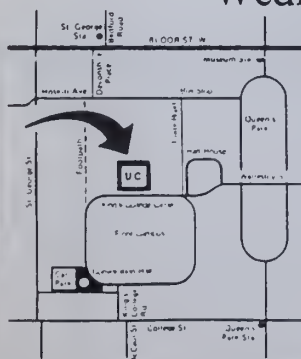


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# Division II Soccer Warriors make playoffs

by Brad McDonald

The players of Division II Soccer Warriors must have been nervous last Wednesday afternoon. The Warriors were without Adib "Dance God" Ghubril and playing a game crucial to their playoff chances. Of course this crucial game had to be played against none other than the unbeaten Law Faculty Soccer Club. Without their "Dance God" and facing an unbeaten legal machine, the Warriors chances seemed uncertain at best.

The first half saw the Warriors struggling most of the time, trying to ward off an aggressive law offence. Of the few offences taken by the Warriors, center-midfielder Hany "Pele Jr." Hosny capitalized on one about 20 minutes into the game. Coming in from the right side, Hany caught the law goalkeeper out of position and chip-shot the ball over him and into the left side of the net. This goal seemed to stir the Erindale players, for they began playing a much more physically aggressive game by the end of the first half.

The Warriors now found that aggressiveness paid off early in the second half when Jason

Mazaris persevered to chase after a bouncing ball being retrieved by the Law's goalkeeper. The keeper wasn't quick enough to control it and a hustling Jason snatched his chance, stuffing the ball in the net to make it 2-0 for Erindale. Law now seemed to double their efforts in response, peppering the Warriors'

goalkeeper Dan Robertson with a multitude of shots. Incredibly, in this intense game that reeked of questionable tackles, the only major foul called was against Erindale's Remil ("I didn't push him, I kicked him!") which resulted in law capitalizing on a penalty shot, making the game 2-

1. Both teams continued to play intensely, competing for headers and loose balls, yet law came back, scoring on a rebound after a great diving save by goalkeeper Dan Robertson which tied the game 2-2, the final score.

Special mention must be made to Erindale's defence who

worked tirelessly, notably Jamie "Slide-tackle master" Broughton, John "The Greek sweeper" Hayzi, and rookie defenceman Lou Petrella. Because of this win, Erindale has guaranteed itself a playoff spot. If Erindale continues its strong play then they will continue to win.

## The Playoffs begin in touch football

by D. Scoop

Mother Nature was co-operative in allowing us to complete the men's intramural touch football league last week.

But with the final scheduled for the end of November, we may be calling on her assistance once again.

The road to the "Snow Bowl" will begin this week with two games slated for round 1 of the six-team playoff.

On Wednesday Nov. 8, Silent Revenge (4-0) will meet the Should Be Grads (2-2) in game one, while on Friday, Nov. 10th, the Coldcuts (2-3) will clash with the Freedom Fighters (3-2).

We have seen both of these match-ups before. On the very first week of the season, Silent Revenge outlasted the Should Be Grads 30-14, while the Freedom Fighters doubled the Coldcuts 24-12.

The Timberwolves and Orange

Crush are waiting in the wings, contemplating battle with the survivors of round one.

Do not expect any surprises this week.

Should Be Grads will not be able to stop the explosive offence of the Revenge.

Add this with the fact that the SBG have had trouble with numbers this year, and you have a potential one-sided score. The Revenge is hungry to repeat as league champions.

The Revenge are ten point favourites.

Take the Revenge and give the points.

The Freedom Fighters have impressed vastly under the leadership of Dion Farrentino.

The Coldcuts have been practicing too but unfortunately, the *medium II* scouting staff believes that the Coldcuts are a little out-classed in this game.

The Freedom Fighters are eight point favourites.

Take the Freedom Fighters and give the points.

In last week's play, the Bootleggers were used as target practice.

In game one, they were chewed up by the Timberwolves 28-0. Scoring for the Wolves were Vik Sachdev (who also threw four touchdown passes), Dan Boisvert with two TD's, Mike Karda and Jim Romanko. Bootlegger's James

"Bonecrusher" Frazer stopped a convert by taking out the entire Wolfe pack in one collision.

In game two, the Bootleggers were crushed again, this time by the Orange Crush, 38-7.

However, the Boot guys did manage to get onto the scoreboard with Greg "Woody" Boyko running in from five yards out. Boyko also added a single.

Scoring for the Crush were Bryan Brooke with two TD's, Gogi Grewal, Tim Synder, and Andre Lally. *Editor's Note:* Get those applications for ball hockey at the ECARA office (room 1114) because a number of teams have already been submitted. Does the coach of the Lunatic Fringe, Steve "Steak and" Viau, realize that the team list has forty-seven players, including twelve from the Varsity Blues football team, on it? Pete Lemoine and Basil Rowe, two members of the Fringe, are penciled in to start game seven of the league this year because there are eleven sets of forwards. Rowe and Lemoine could not be reached for comment. The Hockey Pool is becoming a four-team race early on. Griff is in first. Rob is in second. Sami is in third place. The remaining eleven participants are tied for fourth place.

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October 24th - October 31st

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# ESCU defeat *medium II* in football

by Das Boot and Tony Biscuit

It was possibly the greatest game ever played by two most talentless teams, the ESCUian politicians defeated the *medium II* newspaper hacks, 36-35 as the game started off well for *medium II* as Darrin "This ain't no party this ain't no disco, this ain't no football game" Griffiths threw to Bruce "By land or by" Seago for an early touchdown but then John "Paul Watson Fan Club President" Hamilton punted an eighty-five yard punt which *medium II* Editor-in-Chief Norman "Colonel" Saunders appropriately dropped and forced Seago to recover and concede the point but ESCU did not stop there, in fact they did not stop anywhere because *medium II* scored another touchdown when Steve "Steak and" Viau threw a fifty-yard "Hail Albert" to Adib "The Dancing Machine" Ghubril for yet another score and ESCU looked upset until Anna "Arts without ethics" Porczynski and Lisa "You can break me but you can't" Bendall started chanting crudely which motivated the opposing team, ESCU, to respond and they did when Perry "Howie" Meeker threw a seventy-yard bomb to Bart "I'm not really this tall-it's just a trick done with mirrors" Arsenaault who promptly ran over the Colonel who was gasping for air after being knocked unconscious by Lloyd "I ain't no glamour boy-I'm fierce" Aning who sent the Colonel flying fifty feet in the air which gave the people from St. John's Ambulance time to get to the game yet the game continued when ESCU Social Director Simon "Hat Head" Gilmartin engineered a play which enabled Howie Meeker to loft a fifty-yard pass again to the big fella Arsenaault which put the politicians in front 15-14 even though John Hamilton, the official scorer and commentator, was too busy talking to record the score, but



The staff at *medium II* allowed this pass to be completed because Erindale's own politicians, ESCU, were losing badly.

*medium II* responded when Viau hit ESCUian Mike "The Yugoslavian Bobby Brady" Olah with a thirty-yard pass interception and he handed off Dave "Man Without Portfolio" Herme who threw it back to Sven "Stiff Leg" Spengemann who in turn threw it back to Hamilton who was on the sidelines seeking potential Paul Watson Fan Club members, and Dwayne "One Eye" James recovered because he was also on the side lines trying to fix his Kodak One-Step camera and he ran it in to give the newspaper hacks the lead even though Jenjy "I haven't cheered this much since the John Cougar Mellencamp concert" Hanko tried to maim James as he ran down the sidelines while three unknown fans were testing the quality of the grass at Erindale with only three minutes left and ESCU looked helpless until they scored three touchdowns in three minutes and took the lead until the hacks responded and took back the lead but with only thirty

seconds left the Colonel unfortunately handed the ball off to ESCUian ringer as well as impostor Dave Herme who ran the ball back, with Saunders blocking, for the winning touchdown to make the score 36-35, and when Saunders realized his cosmic mistake

he threatened to have Meeker deported to Newfoundland with Jim "The Invisible Portfolio" Hurst, Paul "Flash" Gordon, Frank "The man from Hair" Falcone, and Hitesh Gosai "it on the mountain, over the hills and everywhere." Editor Note: To

the readers, if you have finished reading this article, you can include yourselves in on the longest sentence ever written in this newspaper and possibly ever in the history of newspapers as well as in the print world. Congratulations.

## Rugby Warriors lose to Vic

by Mike Kachanowsky

The Hallowe'en horrors came early for the Erindale Warriors Rugby Football Club last Tuesday as they were defeated for the second straight game by Vic.

Again, the loss can be attributed to a poor turnout by the Erindale side, playing the game four players short, and with no substitutes.

As was the case in their last

game, however, the Warriors went down fighting in keeping with the finest tradition of the game.

Played in driving rain on a muddy field, the Erindale defence was exceptional.

Forward Dan Fraser led the team with several bone-jarring tackles, and the hustle of Tony Zekl prevented at least one try.

A determined and outnumbered Erindale scrum stood firm to gain possession of the ball on

the majority of put ins.

Overall, the team saw another fine effort squandered by a lack of players.

Erindale's playoff hopes now rest on the fate of their next game with Scarborough.

While a Scarborough loss is always cause for celebration, this one is especially important since it will secure the fourth and final playoff spot for the Rugby Warriors.

Good luck to the team.

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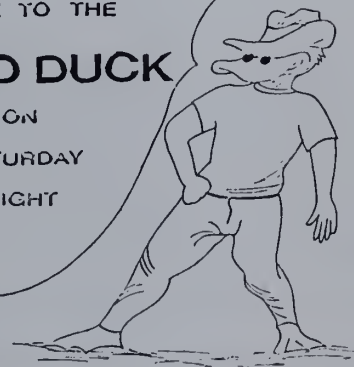
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# Football Warriors defeat Trinity 15-0

by John Tyler

The Erindale Football Warriors defeated the Trinity Black Pelicans 15-0 to solidify their hold on second place in the league standings.

Erindale played a much better game this time around. They were able to avoid the penalties that had plagued them in their previous game. The Warriors played as a team and this enabled them to dominate Trinity from the start to the finish.

Erindale's offence dominated the Trinity defence with both the running and the passing game. All the receivers played well, as did quarterback Andrew White, who continued his strong play. Wayne Solomon and Jason Whale each scored a touchdown in the winning cause for Erindale.

Erindale's defence also played well, but they got burned on a few long plays. However, for most of the game, the defence had little trouble containing the Trinity offence.

Trinity matched the Erindale team for size and they played a solid game. The Trinity team is floundering in the standings, however, due to a problem with player personnel.

Taufic Saliba offered this insight after the game: "Considering the performance of the U. of T. Blues this weekend, it may have been wise to send the Warri-

ors to Western on Saturday as they may have provided a better opportunity for further U. of T. representation in the playoffs."

Great performances were given by Andrew White, Ed Dallano, Andrew Hama, Frank Rigo, Dave Conty debuting at centre, Chris Melidoniotis at linebacker, Steve Horniak, and Elio "we can't spell his last name."

Coach Jerry McDermott was pleased with the team's performance and looks forward to the Mulock Cup in semi-final this weekend. *Editor's Note:* The University of Toronto Blues were crushed by the Western Mustangs 50-20 in the Yates Cup final on Saturday. The Blues, 5-2 in the regular season, were heavy underdogs heading into the final despite beating Guelph in the semi-finals. Western was coming off a 49-7 win over the Cinderella team, the Waterloo Warriors. The game was all-Western as their offence combined for over five hundred yards in total offence, while the Blues could muster just over two hundred yards.

Western jumped out in the lead early, and before the game was twenty minutes old, Western already had a 29-0 lead.

The Blues' Brian Zomer scored a touchdown on a seventy-yard punt return.

The other touchdown was scored by Ken Raymond.

## Hockey Warriors lose but still win

by Peter Lemoine

In victory there is defeat.

The division III hockey team took to the ice at Varsity Arena last Sunday with great expectations for a strong performance against the squad from Innis College.

They left the ice, however, feeling an apprehensive satisfaction.

Although the scoreboard read 5-3 in favour of the evil horde from downtown, Erindale has picked up two important points because Innis failed to present the required number of combatants by the start of the second period and therefore were forced to forfeit.

Erindale had no such manpower problems; in fact, they had

about ninety-seven players on the bench. As game time approached and it became evident that there were far too many players in the dressing room, a collective sigh of "Oh jeez, not another one," could be heard emanating through the halls of the fabled coliseum.

Coach Al handled the situation well and the team elected to allow him to continue exercising power for at least another game.

Despite the discouraging score, Erindale managed to triple its offensive output from its initial contest, due mostly to Gary, the guy with the blue socks, who found the mark twice, and Rick, who has a white helmet, and who contributed his first goal of the season.

Coach Al heaped praise upon both players in the post-game summation when he said, "Way to go guys."

He was not as pleased with the play of the rest of the team and asked one poor bruised and sweat-riddled competitor, "Oh, did you play tonight?"

There are still twelve games left in the season but the team must begin its push for the playoffs now if they want to establish home ice advantage through to the finals.



Dave Walker

The Erindale Football Warriors are hoping that they can win the Mulock Cup again this year.

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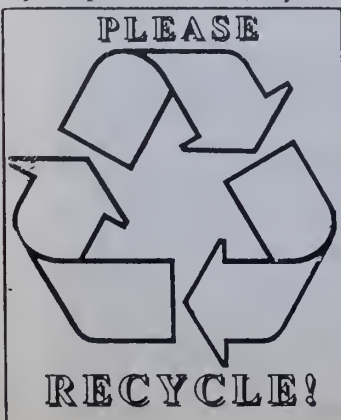
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